Park Row, New York. Entered at the Post-Office at New York as Second-Class Mail Matter.

VOLUME 48.....NO. 14,952.

THE PRICE OF COAL.

It costs no more to mine a ton of coal, or to transport it, or to deliver it now than it did a year ago, and consequently the whole increase in price which the public pays is profit which goes into the pockets of one set of robbers who collect it in their triple capacity as coal miners, coal carriers and coal venders.

Less than two weeks ago The Evening World, is an analysis of the situation, estimated the profits of the robbers as the proceeds of the hold-up at \$50,000,000. If any one thought these figures exaggerated then he has probably been convinced of his error by the recent advance. It is not sure that this is the last advance. The price may be pushed up another dollar next week-there is no telling what the victimized public may be able to stand; it may be put up another dollar the week after, and, worst of all, it may stay put. There is no reason why it should not.

While the situation is rather hard on the victims it is in every way satisfactory to the robbers. They have every inducement to make it permanent. Instead of auto he takes life easily enough. losing money by the coal famine they are making more money than they ever did. When they contemplate the submission of the public they may exclaim with Warren Hastings that they are "amazed at their own moderation." They are in uncontrolled mastery of the situation, and there is really no reason why the present basis of supply and price should not be made permanent.

Counting the Cost .- Yesterday's collision on the Brooklyn "If' indicates the existence of a belief that it is cheaper to pay damages than it is to insure safety.

BILL THE GOOD.

There was once a man named Peabody who acquired some repute as a philanthropist, and there is Carnegie, not unrenowned in that line, but their lustre dims and their benefactions seem cheap before those of William S. Devery in the Ninth District. Devery has become an ambulating charity bureau, ministering to the sick and the afflicted, alleviating the pangs of the distressed and scattering plenty broadcast about him like an overturned cornucopia. Benisons greet Bill wherever he goes, the crow of the satisfied infant, comfortably filled with lactated food of the great man's providing, rising in unison with the thanks of the relieved mother.

Pretty soon it is likely there will be a catechism in the Ninth beginning: Who fills the widow's coalbin at \$10 per? William S. Devery. Who pays the poor man's rent and "sets them up" besides? William S. Devery. Who puts \$5 bills in the hands of the hungry, and throws dimes in the street for Johnny to scramble for, and gives an excursion where Nellie can spiel, and sets the rockets off, and hires the band to play and makes the wheels go round generally? None but William S.

It is an inspiring spectacle to see the ex-"best chief" in this paternal and philanthropic role, and some who helped him make his fortune will be glad to see it spent

The Unrecorded Accidents .- In the biography of Mrs. Mills, the wealthy diamond expert, it is stated that her death was due to shocks received on two separate occasions when she was violently thrown from trolley cars. This is probably the most frequent form of accident and personal injury in New York.

A NEW FRILL.

tice at Gardiner's Island and during her absence the Sylph will take her place as the President's vacht."

When, where and how did it become necessary that the President of the United States should have one of the vessels of the United States Navy placed at his disposal, maintained at the Government's expense and CUMMINS. GOVERNOR⊷of Iowa, is stationed in front of the President's summer home to be used solely for purposes of pleasure by the President and his family? What would the earlier Presidents have GRANT, GEN. FRED-received a setthought of this? What are the "plain people" out West | Point to learn what progress his son ing to think of it? Is it proper? Is it edifying? Is it a move in the right direction? Does any one believe that if Bryan were President he would imitate this semblance of royalty? Would it not be better if the President of the United States should set an example of simplicity NICHOLAS, CZAR-of Russia, has and economy?

Moon on Matrimony. George Moon, who has deserted his SOPHIA. QUEEN-of Sweden, is the orel about trifles? wife, is alleged by her to have said: "There is no marry- firmest friend of the Salvation Army ing or giving in marriage in heaven, and what is good enough in heaven is good enough for me." Celestial laws, SIMS, JAMES-of Cazenovia, N. Y., has grelling about you? however, do not always hold good in magistrates' courts

OVERWORK.

Mr. Schwab, of the Steel Trust, is a philanthropist as well as a plutocrat, and the public will be glad to learn that his recent attack of nervous exhaustion has passed off and that he bids fair to draw his million-dollar salary for many years and to carry out his plans for his summer playground on Staten Island for poor children.

Mr. Schwab has probably been working too hard. He should learn the lesson of wisdom from his elders, who seem able to combine an immense amount of work with due recreation. Mr. Morgan is off playing golf in England. Mr. Hill has been fishing in Labrador. Mr. Rockefeller not only plays golf but is succeeding in raising a new crop of hair. There does not seem to be any serious danger of an epidemic of nervous exhaustion as the result of overwork among the captains of industry.

MORE BRITISH CAPITAL HERE.

English capital has sought investment in many American industries, but it has remained for Lord Rosslyn to seek to place a lump sum of it in a Saratoga gambling-house. The sports there will welcome him and probably hail as a henefactor the man who aspires to make two green baizes flourish where only one has flourished before. The new club will start as a rival to Canfield's, but in the natural course of events they will probably combine and the old monopoly will be re-established in the orthodox trust method.

That future contingency is not so interesting, howover, as the evidence of acquired wisdom revealed by the noble lord in seeking to place his capital in this sort of industry. A few months ago his lordship had a system she is in the marriage market she would proaches. I made several remember ex that was warranted to win out over the most obstinate not marry a man who were a Panama of adverse conditions at any gambling-house. There the Panama hat market?

PANAMANIAC. were so many occasions on which it just missed proving successful that its proud possessor burned to try it on the bank at Monte Carlo. His ambition was gratified, ant the bank is still doing business at the old stand. Having learned his lesson he now aspires to replenish als empty coffers and he seems to have gone about it in the right way. It is safe to predict that his lordship III make more money out of his American investment has been the good fortune of most British in-





The Funny Side of Life.

JOKES OF OUR OWN

CHANGE WANTED.

If it or I don't get a change of air."

WHOLESALE MANSLAUGHTER. "McSadleigh used to take life so

ODD AND EVEN.

"I played poker three hours and came

A DRY COUNTRY.

"In China plays sometimes have acts three days long. "Gee! What a frost for the saloo

BORROWED JOKES.

A SURE SIGN.

Polly Pinktights-The prima donna nust be losing her voice Fanny Footlights-What makes you

Polly Pinktights-She's beginning to lose her diamonds, and that's a pretty sure sign .- Philadelphia Record.

"Do you think that dog is worth the

money you are paying for a tag? suh," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "But you's got to go to some expense foh de sake o' social standin' "isn' you?"-Washington Star.

A "BIRD," ANYWAY. Mrs. Spenders-That's what I call a

Mr. Spenders-Yes? I'd call it a "peli-Mrs. Spenders-A "pelican?"

Mr. Spenders-Yes, on account of the size of the bill.-Philadelphia Press. FOOLISH MAN.

Postal Clerk-You'll have to put an

other stamp on that letter! Miss Pert-Why? Postal Cierk-Because it's overweight. Miss Pert-But, gracious! Another

stamp would make it still heavier .-

SOMEBODIES.

"The Mayflower has left Oyster Bay for target prac- CABLE, GEORGE W .- recently inthat the other half were girls, too.

was I old classmate of his own, to whom he wrote, replied: "The boy stands higher in everything than you did in any-

taken up painting as an amusement and is looked on as a promising artist. been at it again. Why do you quarand has given it much financial aid. should you assume that we are quar-

VICTOR EMMANUEL KING - of Italy, was formerly unpopular owing a number of gifts to charity he has at last lived down the rumor.

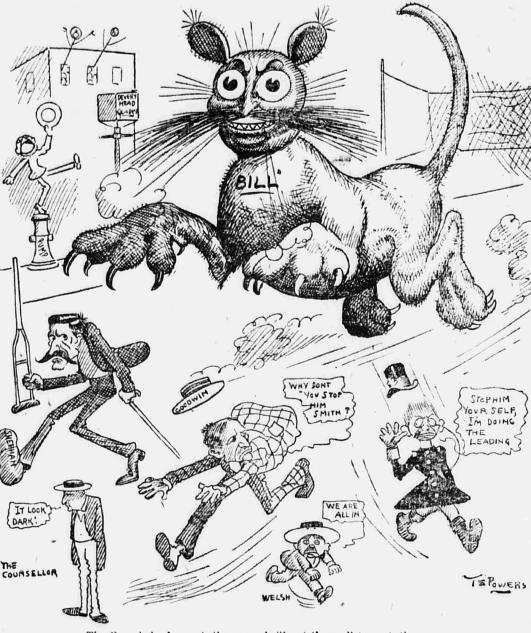
ONE LITTLE WORD. t was merely a word you said, dear

Merely a little word. But the angels bent to listen. And smiled as its sound they heard t sent the ripples breaking

You whispered it very low But the one who held and kissed yo

Two set out to journey together, And the stars were shining above

THE DEVERY PUMA IN THE NINTH.



The Puma's broken out, they say; he'll put them all to rout, they say. Bill's chasing Goodwin, Smith, et al.; he's put 'em in a hole. They're stampeding like wild horses, Dev'ry's in among their forces. He'll send them screeching to the woods or shinning up a pole.

ONE FOR GUSSIE.

had three children and half of them steps toward retaliation.

thing.

just celebrated his one hundredth birthday. He cast his first vote for John Quincy Adams,

earth. And it made a proud heart gladder

And kindled a flame on the hearth

Was content to have it so Far off were age and sighing, Concern: Prof. Trotter gave an enetertainment before the patients at the Podunk County Insane Asylum plast night and I can recommend him -Maggaret E. Sangster in Every as a first-class entertainer of feeble-minded people. J. Jones, Secretary,"



Husband-You might read your



sifer! Here's w'ere you kin make good! Dut desperado yander is Ban-dit Tracy. He says so hisself!





SOULFUL

Hinkelmeier-Och! I luf to hear dose chimes on dot St. Mary's

Minkleheier-Jes; you luf to hear retty best.



He-My, ain't yo' Miss Pearlie? She-Ef yo' mean to say I'm like a tree, Mr. Chickley, yo' kin get At least I'm always failing to get it. } hit yo' a swipe wif mah hand!

ODDITY CORNER.

OUR NITRATES. HOMELY OBJECTS CAUSED DEATH. nitrate of soda near Lovelock,

Humboldt County Nev., may prove of considerable importance. Chili at present fur nishes the world's supply, and the use of the mineral for agricultural purposes is in creasing, due to the results that have been gleaned in that all-impormixing brains with the soil.'

TOBACCO.

Last year the French Government made a pro fit of over £14. nopoly of the sale of tobacco, eigars cigaret tes and

LONG ENOUGH. Forty-five hour:

matches.

constitutes week's work for

FEELS BY THE LIPS,

John Porter Reilly, an Akron, O.

negro boy, thirteen years old, aston

ished his physicians and nurses during

his stay at the Huron Street Hospita

by a phenomenal development of sense

lips. The boy has been blind for several

years. He can identify an article after

ne has once handled it by merely touch

ng it to his lips. He can tell the de

His nurses provided him with a number

of playthings, among them two tops

exactly alike. He called them "Tom and

Jerry" and could tell which was Ton

ame into contact with them, although

Another interesting faculty possesses

y this strange boy is the sense of per

who his nurses were by placing his

uzzled over the boy's strange power of

dentification through his lips. They

A NEW POWDER.

France has secured the patent rights

body else could tell them apart.

STRANGE COLLECTION OF A LONDON CORONER.

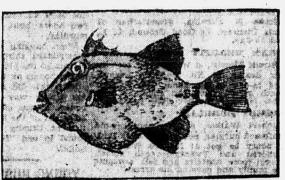
Each of these ordinary-looking objects is to blame for the loss of a human life. Take for first example, the metal knob, which once ornamented a bed post in London hetel. The occupant of the room in which it belonged threw himself with full weight upon the bed one night and so loosened the knob, which fell upon

Another object in the collection is a paperknife, a harmless enough thing under sual conditions. A young woman attempted to carry it downstairs stuck in her podice. She fell and the knife transfixed her breast. She lived but half an hour

The flower pot fell from a second-story window upon an old gentleman's head. Result, an inquest. The horseshoe was caught in the spokes of a bicycle and threw the rider so

mickly that he broke his neck. The roller from a roller skate came off at an inopportune time and broke the neck of the skater, while the bits of slate pencils, the money and marble were in New Zealand. swallowed by children with disastrous consequences.

A REMARKABLE FISH.



Caspar H. Kroeger, of Milwaukee. It was brought to this country by a soldier from the Philippines. From the formation of its teeth the fish might be said to belong to the ro-dent family, if such a classification could be made of fish. Its teeth project from the front of its mouth exactly as do those of rats and squirrels, and its head is devoid of gills. There are no scales upon its body, but it is covered with small, rough ossicles or bony plates. At the base of the tail art seven lance-like spines on one side and nine on the other, and the eyes are set at the top of the head. In spite of the of a new nitroglycarine powder which it general piratical appearance of the fish, it is said to be good is contended will send a rifle bullet seven eating, the average rength being about eight inches. No fish and one-half miles and increase the like it has ever been found in this country and the species

ON THE HIGH SEAS.

is said to be scarce in the Philippines.

By E. H. Lancaster.

teach the young ideas how to shoot. The deck of the El Cld quite teemed with

enthusiasm, educational, religious and otherwise. words. But one man hung on the rail and sulked.

that he felt convinced.
"Do you suppose he is homesick?" a girlish-famous by Drake and Cavendish." looking teacher asked of the man lounging be-

"Was it his uncomfortable mood you were pondering so deeply when I came up?" "No," she smiled at the idea. "I was thinking

bout Drake and Cavendish and the villainies they committed in these waters and then got praised for when they went home." "Mediaeval morality was a queer thing," he ad-"I dare say ten or twenty generations

rom now ours will appear as queer." The sulky man had drawn insensibly nearer The speaker's pessimistic views coincided comfortably with his own evil mood. The girl spoke

after a pause, "I shall expect to find my pupils disfigured mentally and morally by the degraded civilization hat has been forced upon them," she said.

"You will also expect to find in them some trace of their man-eating ancestors, won't you?' he mocked, lazily. "Let me give you a piece of advice. Don't go into this expecting to combat the evils of a degraded civilization. The wild beast is in them, too. No doubt those early civilizers were a tough lot, but these islanders were no saints. Christianizing a savage is a good and meek and you get despised for your pains."

"Don't you know." the girl said, turning toward him confidentially, "of course, I wouldn't say it publicly, but I have always thought that there was a good deal more of the savage in a woman than in the man. Look how she admires the bloodiest kinds of deeds, so they be bravely done. And she has a hundred times the stoicism that ; man has. You know that Ruskin always sald if it was not for the women there would be no more wars. Now, of course, he was inclined to be severe with the sex-he had suffered by it-but I sometimes wonder on my soul if there is not

The sullen man had ceased to listen. The other man's words filled his ears: "Be gentle and meek and you get despised for your pains." He moved away with the alacrity of hope. He knew the number of her berth and before night he would know more.

When she opened the door in response to his knock she found him standing upon the threshold with a matter-of-course air. "The sunset is fife. I want you to come up on

deck and enjoy it."

"Thank you, but I have some studying to do." she replied sedately.

"Oh, bother," he returned, with a careless mas "Heaven, I should judge, from present appear-terfulness that astonished her. "You have been suces," replied the man thoughtfully, fiecking the doing nothing but study for the past four days. sakes from his cigar.

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Publishing Company.)

I began to think that you had gone back on all HEY were going out to the Philippines to your sea-bred principles and were having an attack of mal de mer.'

She smiled, more at his manner than at his "Come on," he urged, "don't you know that Three days out from San Francisco and he had sunsets are catalogued along with time and tide? seen nothing of her. It was not mal de mer, of Wait for neither man nor woman. Besides, you ought not to cut the acquaintance of waters made

> Still she hesitated. She had promised her pride to avoid his society during this long voyage, and pride, like Shylock, is prone to demand the fulfilment of her bond .-

> 'You see, I don't understand Spanish very well and will have to study it steadily during the voyage." "Then," he interrupted her, "I'll tell you what

> we can do. We can practice speaking Spanish together while we are admiring the sunset," he laughed a little exultingly. "Haven't you found out now that I do not intend to take no for an "But the sunset must be gone by this time." she objected.

"Probably it is, but there are still the stars. Rest assured that as long as life lasts there will always be something of interest for us to look

"Yes," she agreed, "the world is in itself a wonderful mystery." "Aye, but I meant they would be interesting

ecause we looked at them together. The world n itself may be wonderful, but I have tried it for four days without you and found it considerably more of a bore than a mystery. Please get your deal like making love to a woman-be too gentle coat and come up on deck. Everybody up there is talking sixteenth century pirates and you know I am all gone bad on history. If you do not wish to see me cast down in the dust before my fellows, come and give me a lesson on the reign of Elizabeth.

And then, because this suggestion of superiority lattered her, or because of the over-persuasive light in his pleasant gray eyes, the girl laughed and unbent.

"Where shall I begin?" she asked, when they had dropped into step and were walking comfortably beneath the early stars. "Drake is what everybody is talking," he said,

happily. She plunged into the subject with encyclopedie exhaustiveness and carried the navigator from his obscure cradle around the world to his famous

"It is extermely pleasant, isn't it." her listener remarked appreciatingly, "being together this way beneath the stars? Don't you find it so?" "Why, yes," she said, surprised into a forget-fulness of that pledge to pride. A forgetfulness that permitted him to draw her closer and speak

"Goodness!" exclaimed the girl, when they strolled on deck after supper, "what has come over the spirit of the sullen man's dreams?"

What Was the Motivet

More Defense for Autos.

To the Editor of The Evening World Some people are always kicking about automobiles, but if they would only ook at both sides of the question they

side of the street and refuse to keep to the right when a carriage or auto approaches. I made several remember any one clse noted how redaily occurrence since Day? It is due to last cording to tradition. the rules of the road by making them

Secretary-Yes, Professor, I will

cheerfully give you a recommenda-

Gussie-So you and Miss May have

Rose-You egotistical fellow! Why

HIS SEND-OFF.

To the Editor of The Evening World: dress in a hurry, bolt their breakfasts. The man will rained on St. Swithin's day this rush to the station and then ride an of the many in my runabout Sunday and several boys dared each other to stand the longest in front of it. I felt like thrashing them, as they were very provoking. Again, many boys, not ex-

Why They Are Cross. the rules of the road by making them go over to the right or else get a fall. I think if all automobilists will keep within the legal limits of speed, slow up at crossings and avoid scaring horses pessimists will soon stop kleking.

AN AUTOMOBILIST.

St. Swithin's Forty Rainy Days.

Why They Are troubled the considerably and am struck with the crossness and irritability of the average commuter. A commuting friend of mine tells me it is because they must rise at the screech of dawn, dress in a hurry, bolt their breakfasts.

I take this means of thanking in person who found my wallet, containing the money and uncancelled stamp and who so generously returned it mine the money and stamps.

O'The Man with the Feet,"

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I take this means of thanking in person who found my wallet, containing the money and uncancelled stamp and who so generously returned it mine the money and stamps.

O'The Man with the Feet,"

To the Editor of The Evening World:

To the Editor of the Evening World:

I travel considerably and am struck with the crossness and irritability of the average commuter. A commuting friend of mine tells me it is because

The man with the feet is the world:

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I travel considerably and am struck with the crossness and irritability of the average commuter. A commuting friend of mine tells me it is because

The man with the feet, and the containing the money and uncancelled stamp and who so generously returned it mine the money and who so generously returned it mine the money and uncancelled stamp and who so generously returned it mine the money and who so generously returned it mine the money and who so generously returned it mine the money and who so generously returned it mine the money and uncancelled stamp and who so generously returned it mine the money and uncancelled stamp and who so generously returned it mine the money and uncancelled stamp and who so generously returned it mine the money and uncancelled stamp and who so generously ret

To the Editor of The Evening World: I take this means of thanking th erson who found my wailet, containing

The man with the feet is the worst